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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Interest the Gentler Sex.

Fainting Out of Fashion Nowadays—

England's Woman Printers—Elegant White Gowns—A Word

of Advice to Dentists.

Why does it never occur to the dentist and

nurse to manure? to refrain from the use

of hair oil, tobacco and an onion diet; to

trim or tighten his back hair, and, above

all, to hold his tongue? There are dentists

in the profession whose claw-like finger-

nails are more terrorizing than the drilling

machine, and the touch of a pair of unmet

hands is as distressing to a sensitive invalid

as the disease with which he struggles.

Painting seems to have come out of fashion

as completely as daisies and tuckers.

Caroline Le Roy, author of "English as

She is Taught," has to say on the essential

of a good teacher. The objects of all

schools is to create in children a love of

learning, and to teach them how to study.

When this is done for them, everything is

done. So far as possible the individual

child should be studied, hard as it is to find

time for this in our crowded schools. Plato

declared that "to teach is to learn in a

most and best," and Dr. Arnold, of Rugby,

that "in whatever it is our duty to act, it is

also our duty to study." The teacher must

be a constant student, living under a moral

obligation to make the best of herself in

every way, not only for her own sake, but

for the sake of the children in her charge

and the profession which she represents.

Abundant opportunity for this self-culture

is now furnished on all sides by lectures,

summer schools and teachers' institutes.

Attendance upon these gatherings is increas-

ing every year, and nothing can be more

promising for the future of our schools.

England has 45,000 women who earn a

livelihood as printers.

New Sweden has a large tannery and

pointed out of patent leather and a huge gilt

bullet.

White is the height of elegance, a very

beautiful effect attained in a gown of some

decoy white material with a wide shawl

of gauze or tulle, with a garniture of white

roses or ostrich tips. To correct the shoes

should be of white suede and the stockings

of white work silk. A corse such a

thing is desirable for a carriage or

house toilet and in the former case the

paraol should be of embroidered mousseline

de sole or lace. These all-white cos-

tumes are not becoming to any but young

and pretty women. Neither should be

worn by one who is not a devotee of the

immaculate purity is in the slightest

degree dimmed, the charm is lost and the

effect completely marred.

Small scent-bottles to carry in the palm of

a glove are of silver, with gold tracery.

Roller linen collars will be worn with

cotton and plainly made woolen gowns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oaks Smith, who was a

well-known writer and a leader in the cause

of women, for many years lived in New

York. She was a member of the Young Men's

Association, and was a native of the "Pine Tree" State,

and now at eighty-four years she is believed

to be the oldest author in the country.

In her writing she was a frequent con-

tributor to the leading magazines, delivered

lectures advocating women's rights in all

the large cities and penned attractive

sketches and poems. She left the lecture

platform about the time Anna Dickinson

appeared. "Woman and Her Needs" was

her principal work, and first appeared in

1850, and was reprinted all over the world.

Gauze paraols are laid in accordion

plaits, and trimmed with rosettes of the

same silky material.

To make crab-apple jelly with the apples

cut to pieces without peeling or taking out

the seeds. Put in a stone jar, set in hot

water and let boil for eight hours. Leave

in the jar all night, covered tightly. Next

morning squeeze out the juice. Strain

through a cloth, and add a cup of water to

every six pounds of fruit. A cup of water

to every six pounds of fruit may be added if

the apples are very dry.

The fashion of the moment is trimming

underlines with narrow insertion, through

which baby ribbon is run. The collars

when turned down should reach to the

shoulders and give a wide ribbon to the

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

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